ABSOLUTELY PURE

DENVER DESPERATE.

Deadly Poison Floating Around in the Air She Breathes.

SEVERAL MYSTERIOUS DEATHS.

Objectional Persons to Some Being Put Out of the Way, But by Whom?

All the Detective Agencies at Work, Including the Pinkertons, and Unlimited Capital is Guaranteed in Ferreting Out the Demon.

Special to the Gazette.

DENVER, Col., April 27.-Lucretia Borgia's posterity would seem to have taken possession of this city. Poison appears to be in the very air and hundreds of people who are only slightly ill handle the potions given them ringerly. The local papers have announced so many

deaths caused by the subtle fluid that score of men and women who, if they were in the possession of their full faculties, would scorn an impure motive in their own illness. now shake their heads and drive their phy-

ALMOST TO DESPAIR.

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It is authoritatively stated that seven
people have died in this city within a few
days by means of arsenical poison.

The Millington trial, which for
weeks has been dragging its weary way
through the courts, has clearly demonstrated, to even the most ignorant, how it is possible for an objectionable person to be put out of the way. But look at the list. Annie Armstrong is the last victim. She was a servant girl in the family of the Rev. Mr. Ha isen of the Swedish Brethren church. She died on Saturday, and an amalysis of her stomach made to-day remarks the fact that the storage is the fact. yeals the fact that there was in her sys tem enough arsenic to kill A HALF DOZEN PEOPLE.

It has also come to light to-day that the death of several members of the Hartwig family, which occurred last month and was supposed to be due to trichinosis, was, in fact, the direct result of arsenical poison. Professor Heddens' analysis has determined this

Late this evening it was rumored there was one more person, the Rev. Mr. Hadsen, and he could not live till morning.

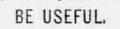
All the physicians in the city are excited, and where the least sign of purging and vomiting occurs they refuse to leave the

Enoside of THEIR PATIENT.
A printer's apprentice, a young lad by
the name of Ching Dix, died last week after a few hours' illness, and the attending physician now admits that the direct cause of death was more likely arsenic. The body is to be taken from the grave and a careful

Is to be them from the grave and yellow manalysis made.

Mrs. Barnarby's frightful death, the wealthy woman of Rhode Island, which occurred in this city last week, the details of which has been fully reported in The Ga-ZECTE, is still the topic of general conversa-

All the detective agencies here are workon the case, and it is understood the certen's have almost inflimited capital heir back with which to press investi-



THE PATHWAY TO SUCCESS LIES THROUGH LABOR.

Pursue an Avocation Diligently, and Become a Reliable Citizen-Brickmasons, Stone Cutters, Painters.

In pursuance of the intention of The Gazette to place before the young Americans launching out into the world with a view of carning an honest living, and in order to enable the Texas boys to become reliable citizens, a reporter continued his rounds among the mechanics last week with the following results: BRICK LAYERS.

Mr. William Brice, who has spent seven-teen years as a brickmason, said: "Brick-layers serve three years. The first year the carnings are \$6 per week, the second year \$8 per week, the third year \$10, and a full man makes 55 cents per hour. The bricklayers have a very strong union and stick together closely. In Texas they are stick together closely. In Texas they are able to work the greater part of the year; but inelement weather causes a great loss of time in the North. Boys who desire to learn brickmasonry should apply to some contractor in the community and should stick to it until they become skilled

Mr. Brice, who knows the art of building in almost every line, also referred to cutters, stonemasons and carpenters said, in regard to stonecutters. "In di-to become an expert stonecutter be-should serve four years. The was vary by per week for the first year; 88 per week, the second year; 810 per week the third year; 812 per week the fourth year, and fifty cents an hour for a full man. The stonecutters also have a strong union."

A stonemason is the mechanic who lays the stone in a building after it has been prepared by the stenecutters. A strong, thietic boy will be three years learning the business, and the wages range in the same manner as bricklayers, viz: For the first year, & per week; for the second year, \$8 per week; for the third year, \$10 per week. An accomplished workman makes lifty cents

Carpenters have been mentioned in a previous article. They serve three years, and a full man makes from twenty-five cents to thirty-five cents per hour.

Nicola Petta, shoemaker, states that a toy can become a shoemaker in six or seven of Edinburgh.

ing the shee shops and boys are new learning only factory work, which is diversified—some men putting on the seles, others making the uppers and others cobbling. The shoemaker, as a class, are given to too frequently touching the flowing bowl and often rove from town to town. As there are few factories in Texas, factory labor is unknown in this state and the shoemakers are compelled to learn every department. The shoemakers have no union but stick to ing the shoe shops and boys are now learn-The shoemakers have no union, but stick to the usual prices tenaciously. PAINTERS.

months. Wages are paid by the piece and

range from \$18 per week to \$25 per week. The factories, however, are rapidly remov-

Painters are dividing into several classes house painters, carriage painters and sign painters. Upon this trade the reporter in-terviewed A. Calvert, who has been in the business ten years and who has followed the business in every department. He said: "House painters serve an apprenticeship of five years, and the pay depends upon the employer and the expertness of the learner. The secret of the trade exists in the ability to mix the paints and secure the proper colors, and not in the rapidity with which the paint is thrown against the house A full man makes about \$2.50 and \$3 a day in Texas; but the most successful painters go to a small, growing town and lo-

the greatest rovers in the world.

Carriage painters make about the same wages as house painters, but their work is in the shadow of a house and not so onerus. Sign painters, where they possess ous. Sign painters, where they possess talent, can make from \$5 to \$6 per day, and sometimes more. Very few painters can paint a sign, and it is a trade within itself. To become an expert sign painter a boy generally consumes seven or eight years.

The painters have a union, but it is a weak institution and does not amount to

AT THE CAPITAL CITY.

TWO MORE APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR HOGG.

Wolfe City and Quanah Now Incorporated for Scholastic Purposes-All Hansford County Records Blown Away.

Gubernatorial Appointments. Special to the Gazette.

Austin, Tex., April 27 .- Governor Hogg to-day appointed District Attorney James H. Robinson judge of the newly created Fifty-third judicial district of Travis Albert Sidney Burleson of Austin, a

young and able attorney was made attorney in Mr. Robinson's place.

FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES.

Wolfe City and Quanah Incorporated. Slow Census Arrivals-Scatterd.

AUSTIN, TEX., April 27.—Wolfe City, Hunt county, has incorporated for school purposes, and the city of Quanah, having once incorporated for school purposes and abolished the incorporation, has reincorpo-rated and starts out with brighter prospects

than formerly.

Scholastic census reports are coming in
to the state superintendent's office very

The county judge of Hansford county writes to the state superintendent that the recent cyclone swept the entire county away except two small fram houses, and scattered county records, beoks, papers, etc., all over creation. He wants to know what course to pursue, and to be exempted for penalties imposed for failing to make the usual reports.

TO BE OPENED IN MAY,

Exhibit of Fourteen Southern States and New Mexico and Arizona to be Opened at Raleigh, N. C.-Colored Exhibit.

Special to the Gazette.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27 .- The permanent exhibit which fourteen Southern states and New Mexico and Arizona have joined in establishing in this city opens on May 15, and from October 1 to December 1 the great Southern exposition will be held.

Southern exposition will be held.

Hon. John T. Patrick, secretary of the exposition, and one of the leaders in the industrial progress in Southern states, has established his headquarters here and is working energetically to promote and perfect arrangements for the exposition. He expects a great gathering and a remarkable exhibit of the products and resources

One of the most interesting features of the exposition will be an exhibit showing the advancement of the colored race. This branch of the exposition will be managed entirely by colored men. Each Southern state will have its special colored commissioner, who will have exclusive control over the exhibit from his state. It is expected that this exhibit in itself will draw pected that this exhibit in itself will draw thousands of people to the capital of the wold North State, by to learn the progress e, who less than a gen-

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS DEAD.

An Aged Officer of the Russian Army and

Uncle of the Czar.

St. Petersburg, April 25.—The death of the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the czar, was announced to-day. The grand duke was a field marshal in the Russian army and inspector-general of the cavalry and the corps of engineers. At the close of Russian military ma-neuvers in Volhinia in October of last year, it was learned that the grand duke, who had chief command of the army, had suddenly become insane from the effects of long illuess, and had been removed incognito to Gen. Martyroff's estate in Don Steppe. Physicians declared that his case was hopeless, and in the fol-

The grand duke was born in 1813, and rried in 1856 to Princess Alexandria

delegates to the state Farmers Alliance con-vention, which has been in session for a day or two, got down to business this morn-ing. The convention, which is partially that of the National Alliance, read resolu-tions and adopted them. The Ocala plat-form was adopted. The Only Question is Can the

> The Strange Meal Made by Barney Mor rison Yesterday.

is probable it will prove fatal. All possible care and precaution is being taken, but the man is a raving maniae, and it is im-

possible with the means at the command of the officers to prevent such occurrences.

A GOOD WORK

SION RATES TO TEXAS.

Immigration Associations and Commercial Clubs

To the Board of Trades, lumigration Associa; tions and Commercial Clubs of Texas:
Allow me to call your attention to the remarkably cleap excursions from the North and East to Texas. The dates of these excursions are May 13, June 10, July 8, August 13 and September 9, 1891. Tickets can be had at all coupon stations in Texas. Tickets from Memphis and points east of the Mississiphi river and south of the Ohio

the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river can be had over the "Cotton Belt route" at one first-class fare for the round

trip, stop one allowed, and thirty days to make the trip. Tickets from St. Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, Junction City and intermediate stations in Missouri and Kan-

sas can be had at one first-class fare for the round trip. Stop offs allowed, thirty days to make the trip over the Missouri, Kansas

and Texas railway.

The Texas real estate association congratulates itself that it has done a good

work for Texas in securing these very lib-eral excursion rates. And we have en-gaged some dozen immigration agents to

work the territory to which these rates apply in the interest of these excursions. We are doing this at our own expense, but

we carnestly request that each Board of Trade, immigration or progressive associa-tion and commercial club in Texas, not only

advertise these rates throughout the terri

tory to which these rates apply, by using the local press of this and other states, and

state would assist in making the excursions a success, we have at last secured as liberal

Texas real estate association will spare no

means in its power to bring thousands of people to the state on the excursions, yet

we expect every section of Texas to assist

The 2 cent immigration rate from all points in the United States to Texas is also

Fair Phoebe Cousins Defies the World

She Was Evidence in Black and

White and Photographs.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 27.—The board of control of the national Columbian commis-sion held a session here this afternoon. The

eall for the meeting announced that it was

to consider the rules for the government of

domestic exhibits and the question of sep-arate state exhibits, but the matter of dis-

pute between Secretary Phoebe Cousins and

the executive committee of the board of lady managers seemed urgent and after some

discussion it was decided to summor

Miss Cousins to appear before the board to-morrow morning to answer charges preferred against her by the lady mana-

gers. These, as far as are made public, are to the effect that Miss Cousins was not amenable to authority; that she changed the minutes of the November meeting of

the ladies and had them printed without authority. Miss Cousins says that when

she appears before the board of control

she appears before the board of control, if she decides to obey the mandate, she will show photographs of the original copy of the minutes, from which it will appear that they were changed by the ladies themselves. She says that she has several letters from Mrs. President Palmer

begging her (Miss Cousins) to omit and

change several parts of the minutes. "She wanted me," continued Miss Cousins, quot-ing from one of Mrs. Palmer's letters, "to

keep from the minutes and revision com-mittee the name of Mrs. Hooker, because she did not want her on the finance com-

mittee. I replied in a sharp letter that I would not tamper with the minutes for any-

one. Why, the woman's action is simply anarchy in high places." In conclusion, Miss Cousins said: "It makes little difference to me whether the

board of control takes my part or not. I defy

its authority to act. The law is certainly very clear. If they must eject me it must

be done by calling legal meetings of the na-

tional commission, and as for the lady man-agers, let them go to court. I have evi-dence in black and white, and photo-graphs."

INDICTMENTS.

The New Orleans Jury Returns Indict-

ments for Bribery.

New Orleans, La., April 25.—The grand jury has returned indictments for attempted jury bribing against Fernand Amand, coun-

sel for Charles Barlornow, one of the eight

risoners who escaped the massacre, and

Charles Granger, who is said to be an em-ploye of the Louisiana lottery company. Both men were arrested and released on

The Brazos Swelling.

Houston, Tex., April 28.—The Brazes river at Columbia is only nine feet and one and three-quarter inches below the highest point reached during the overflow of May,

1890, and it is still rising. It rose four feet Wednesday night. This is a twenty-one foot rise. It looks now as if there will be

Special to the Gazette.

a general overflow.

state. Sincerely yours. C. S. Hardy, Secretary.

WACO, TEX., April 25, 1891.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

Treasurer Use It. GLASS FOR BREAKFAST.

The Trouble is These Funds are Protected By Law Against Every-Day Use.

UNCLE SAM'S MANY MILLIONS.

Mills' Prospects for the Spenkership Not Decreasing Any - The Assistant Treasurer Takes the Oath of Office.

Leach's Find.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The president evidently made a mistake when he selected Foster for secretary of the treasury. What was wanted at the time he was compelled to chose a successor to Windom was a man who could discover new resources in the treasury, overtaxed by congress, that was determined to make a billion record; but which was not trying to provide a billion of income. The treasury is in distress Secretary Foster admits, and everybody knows that it is a matter of daily talk in the treasury that the income of the government will not be as great during the next fiscal year as the outlay. One officer who takes a cheerful view and finds that there is money plenty in the direction of the mint has been looking over the beauty and he finds that the government. the books and he finds that the government

the books and he finds that the government has in its vaults to-day in good hard money over \$258,000,000 available for and of the legitimate expenses of the government and that it is ridiculous to talk about any of the obligations of the government being dishonored. It's a matter of fact that there has not been any serious suggestion that any of the obligations of the government are to be dis-honored, but it is apparent, despite the masses of money that may be raised, that more money has been appropriated than can be used if the laws and trusts of to-day are to be respected. It is remarkable that Leech who is at the head of the bureau of the treasury, and who was in that position after Windom had begun to see that there would be some difficulty in

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET, should not have intimated to Windom that he had made the valuable discovery that he has just induced Foster to allow him to publish as "approved" by the secretary of the treasury. Some of them who have been reading about Leech's discovery of the \$258,000,000 of land money available for all sorts of expendi-tures are inclined to receive the outgiving of the director of the mint with some reservation and to be anxious to know whether the funds he has been looking at are not protected by law against the use of the secretary of the treasury for general pur-

The suggestion that Reagan's resignation may change the aspect of the speakership contest strikes politicians with less force than it did before Governor Hogg appointed Horace A. Chilton to the vacant place. Since the adjournment of congress it has been ascertained by Mills' friends that the position of Crisp would not be so formidable as some of the canvasses made during the session would have led one to suppose. Leading would have led one to suppose. Leading members of the Georgia legislature are un-derstood to be opposed to Crisp and it is asserted that he cannot expect to have the solid support of the Georgia men. As it has also been asserted that the Texas members were not solid for Mills, it might be inferred that he could not be the choice, but sev-eral of Mills' men, mostly re-elected mem-bers, insist that if Mills is not the speaker the man shall not be from the North. That

will encourage Springer, Outhwaite, By-num and one or two less anxious men. It will also increase the chances for election will also increase the chances for election of Representative W. L. Wilson of West. Virginia who is now in the West advising the Democrats about the course they ought to pursue in organizing their campaign clubs to win in the presidential campaign. Wilson would make the course that it was a Carlisle and some speaker as judicious as Carlisle, and some of the men who know him think he would, have Carlisle's good qualities and in addition unswerving firmness and courage, that is as desirable in a speaker as honesty and

The Lottery Fight.

impartiality.

Washington, April 27.—The atterneys for the publishers of the New Orleans States and Mobile Register and Louisiana lottery company to-day made a vigorous effort to prevent the postponement of the argument in the cases sgalust the news-paper publishers for violating the anti-lot-tery act, forbidding the circulation through the mails of publications containing lotters advertisements. The court was very much disinclined to hear the case at this term, owing to the illness of Justice Bradley. J. C. Carter of New York made the request that the cases go on as originally ordered. He called effection to the resilient in which postpone. attention to the position in which postpone-ment would leave his clients, the newspa-per, with lottery advertisements being excluded absolutely from the mails pending the decision. The chief justice was disin-clined to grant the request, and finally said that the court will retire for consultation, which it immediately did. The government counsel are indifferent as to immediate argument or postponement, and offered no suggestions to the court. When the justices returned the chief justice announced the postponement of the cases until the second Monday of next October.

TARRANT TEACHERS.

County Association to Convene at Building No. 2, Fort Worth, Texas, May 2, 1891.

PROGRAMME.
Call to Order ... Prosident Graham, Smithfield Invocation D. J. Liles, Mansfield An Address—"The New Education"... Professor Hamman, City Methods and Objects of Teaching Spelling... H. Lacy, New Hope Primary Numbers ... Miss S. Gibbon, City Hefiners in Geometry.

stacles to Teaching Peumanship in Ru-ral Schools ... M. W. Glass, Prairie Chapel ral Schools ... M. V Queries Submitted. AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTEINOON SESSION.

Arousing an Interest in the Community for the School, paper.

Miss Jennie Curtis, Keller Proper Exercises at Close of Term.

S. P. Render, Grapevine Music in Advanced Grades.

Mrs. E. O. Evans. City History of Pedagogy.

Professor White, High School Value of School Exhibits and Importance of Attending State Association.

Queries Considered. General Discussion scellaneous Business. Adjournment

HIGH WATERS.

One Man Loses His Life and Another Nar rowly Escapes.

Special to the Gazette. EVANT, TEX., April 22.-News reached here late yesterday evening that Mr. Char-ley West, living seven miles north of this place, was drowned in trying to cross the Cow House creek while it was full from the

Cow House creek while it was full from the recent heavy rains. His body was found about twelve hours afterwards.

Mr. A. Worth also came near losing his life in trying to cross the Bee House creek while it was higher than was ever known before. His two horses were drowned and the buggy torn to pieces, and he himself was badly bruised before getting out.

The heavy rains did much damage to to crops in the valleys of Lampasas river and Cow House creek, the overflow being greater than was ever known before, it some places completely washing whole crops and ruining farms. The lo cannot be estimated, but reaches in the thousands.

New York Alliance. HORNELISVILLE, N. Y., April 28 .- The AN ECZEMA ON A BOY

Sufferings Intense. Head Nearly Raw Body Covered With Sores. Cured by Cutlcura Remedies.

I bought a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, one box CUTICURA SALVE, and one care of CUTICURA SOAP for my son, aged thirteen years, who has been afflicted with ecrema for a long time, and I am pleased to say that I believe the remedies have cured him. His sufferings were Yesterday morning early the guards at the fall were startled by the sound of crashing glass and hurried to the cell occupied by Barney Morrison, the insane United States prisoner from Okiahoma. Although closely watched by several men, he managed to clude their watchfulness and darting to the window smashed the emedies have cured him. His sufferings were ntense, his head being nearly raw, his ears be ng gone except the gristle, overed with sores. His co covered with sores. His covered with sores have to behold. The sores have his skin is healthy, eyes and darting to the window smashed the glass. He gathered up several of the fragments and began chewing them as though glass was a luxury of which he had long been deprived. As quickly as possible he was seized and the glass taken from him. It is feared he had succeeded in swallowing some of it, though it was impossible to ascertain positively. If he has done so the fact will soon be known and it

REMARKABLY CHEAP EXCUR-A Sensible Letter to the Board of Trade,

25c: RESOLVENT 1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHE COLL CORPORATION. Boston. 127 Send for "Jow to Cure Skin Diseases." 64 pages, 50 illustrations. and 100 testimonials.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS,
Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses relieved in one minute by the
Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the first
and only pain-killing plaster.

SENATOR CHILTON.

From the Printing Case to the United States Senate.

THE HISTORY OF A STATESMAN.

A Grand Congratulatory Meeting to Be Held at Tyler on the 1st of May.

Climbs Through the Vicissitudes of Life to the Highest Political Position in Texas.

RECEIVED THE NEWS.

by distributing literature and maps, but also by sending special agents into the field to work for each locality.

These excursion rates are made with Special to the Gazette. diffidence, as the roads fear that these rates will be the means of demoralizing their regular traffic, but upon the assur-ance of this association that the whole TTLER, TEX., April 27.—The news of the appointment of Hon. Horace Chilton to fill out the unexpired term, vice Hon. J. H. Reagan, resigned, as United States senator Reagan, resigned, as United States senator was received here yesterday, and Tyler and East Texas are in a unit of rejoicing over his good fortune. Col. Chilton was born and reared here, and the people have known him always and the people have a a rate as any one could ask. This is the best season to bring people to Texas. Now the opportunity is presented and while the him always and appreciate his ability and achievements fully for having worked his way up from the plowhandles to the place he now holds. A GAZETTE reporter sought him out and from him learned the following The 2 cent immigration rate from all points in the United States to Texas is also reliable at all times.

This expected that other lines leading into Texas will also make excursion rates interesting incidents of his life up to the present time.

Horace Chilton was born on a farm in

Smith county, Tex., twelve miles south of the city of Tyler, on December 29, 1853. The civil war came on when he was quite a small lad, and this and other interruptions deprived him of nearly all early educational advantages; but his mother devoted herself to his training and supplied the deficiency to a great extent by her own personal atten-tion. He also had the advantage of attending school for a short time under Thomas Smith and J. T. Hand of Tyler, but necesties were such that at the early age of sixteen he was compelled to quit school and entered into a newspaper office under con-tract to work for one year at \$1 per week AND HIS BOARD

and learn the printing business. After serving out the term of his contract and the refusal of the paper to raise his wages, he left Tyler and worked in Crockett, Jefferson, Shreveport, Minden and other places in Texas and Louisiana. The mode of travel in those days being by staging altogether, and it cost so much to go only a short distance, he was compelled to walk from one place to another the to walk from one place to another the greater portion of the time, but by being careful and economical he managed to save enough money to attend school another ses-sion. He then started a small paper in Tyler, which looks so diminutive now in these days of immense papers as to provoke a smile. While running this paper he be-gan the study of law, and as soon as he could secure license he was admitted to the practice. He opened an office at Tyler, and after a year or two of the USUAL HARDSHIP.

USUAL HARDSHIP, from which few young lawyers are exempt, he secured a good practice, which steadily grew in proportions until Governor O. M. Roberts tendered him, without solicitation, the position of assistant attorney-general of the state. He accepted this position in February, 1882. He made his first political contest in a memorable race for congress, in which he and Governor Hubbard made an animated canvass of the Third con gressional district. Other candidates also entered the field, and the contest terminated in the nomination of James H. Jones of Henderson. In 1884 he made a speech in behalf of Tilden as a presidential candidate in the Fort Worth convention. In the Galveston convention of 1886 he pressed the claims of James S. Hogg as a candidate for attorney-general. In 1888, again at Fort Worth, he was selected, together with J. W. Throckmorton, D. C. Giddings and George Clark as a delegate from THE STATE AT LARGE

to the national Democratic convention at He has for many years advocated the instrumentality of a railroad commission as the most just and effective method of solving the most just and elective method of softying the railroad transportation problem, and accordingly in 1890 he ardently entered into the advocacy of that policy and of Gen. Hogg, its champion and leader. He made the speech nominating Governor Hogg at the San Antonio convention; but carefully abstanced from all expressions of bitterness towards these Demogratic who took a different stowards the second stowards and second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second stowards are supported to the second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second second stowards are supported to the second stowards and second se towards those Democrats who took a differ-

at view.

Mr. Chilton will be the first native Texan to occupy a seat in the senate of the United States. He now lives in a large and ele-gantly furnished residence, situated in the suburbs of the city. He also owns a farm at Swan's Switch, eight miles north of Tyler, to which he devotes a considerable portion of his time.

The following was issued to-day by the THE PROCLAMATION.

"The governor of the state having con-ferred upon our distinguished fellow citizen, Hon. Horace Chilton, the great honor of appointment to the position of United States senator, filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. John H. Reagan, and thereby benoring our city, I hereby appoint and direct a formal reception to be given to Mr. Chilton at the Grand operahouse, Friday, May I, at 8:30 p. m.

Upon this occasion our congratulations and beling of pride as an entire city will be termally appressed.

THE LADIES' FRIEND.

-READ WHAT THEY SAY OF THE-

Gazette's Cook Book

WEEKLY GAZETTE ONE YEAR AND COOK BOOK ONLY \$1.50.

READ THE

DEST COOK BOOK OUT. DEXTER, TEX., Peb. 20, 1891. Fort Worth Gazette:

Fort Worth Gazette:
Your premium cook book received. We are well pleased with it. All the recipes tried have given perfect satisfaction. I regard it as the best cook book on the market, as we have live different cook books, and I can cheerfully say that your book is the best and cheapest one of them. Yours with respect, O. P. ELLIOTZ.

THE BEST SHE HAS SEEN The Best site HAS SEEN.

Hurst, Tex., Feb. 17, 1891.

The Democrat Publishing Company:
SIRS—I think the cook book worth three
times the cost and the best that I have seen.

Would not part with it for twice the price.

MRS. F. R. HILL.

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

SIFE SPRINGS, TEX.

DEAR SIR—The book is entirely satisfactory.

and everyone who sees it admires it. I think it is worth twice the money I gave for it. Many thanks to you for the book, as well as for your worthy paper.

C. H. TURNER.

one year for twice what the second cost Pleased beyond expectation.

G. W. BULMAN.

COULD NOT DO WITHOUT IT.

CUBA P. O., TEX., Feb. 15, 1891.

Fort Worth Garette, Fort Worth, Tex.:

DWAIT SHIS—Your cook book came safe to hand several days ago, and am well pleased with it, as it is a great help to any person keeping house. We could not well afford to do without it now. Yours as ever.

W. K. BOATWRIGHT.

W. K. BOATWRIGHT

FOR RICH AND POOR.

SMITHFIELD, Tax., Feb. 20, 1891.

Editor Gazette.

We have two or three cook books, but not being a stockholder in any national bank, nor interested in the Louisiana state lottery. I have not been able, financially, to utilize them to any great extent. But I find in the Household, or Gazerie cook book, scores of recipes well adapted to the household of limited means, plenty of cheap, simple and healthful recipes; while, if one wishes to indulge in something more expensive and stylish, there are plenty rich and delicious enough to give a tobacco sign the dyspepsia. My wife is well pleased with it, not only for the cooking recipes, but for many good things in the other departments. If you will renew your request in about two years, I will tell you better what I think of It for It will tell you better what I think of It for It will tell the other departments. will renow your request in about two rears, it will tell you better what I think of it, for it will take fully that long to test the hundreds of recipes contained in the very valuable book.

W. B. Nichols,

ALL LADIES SHOULD HAVE IT.

ROUND TIMBERS, Feb. 22, 1821.

The Democrat Problishing Co.:

SIRS—I have received your valuable coal, book and I think it is a book all ladies should hav that have cooking to do. Those that do no could learn how and I think the price a very low. My wife is very much pleased wit currend would not take twice the price of the am yours respectfully.

T. K. H. LANK.

HIS WIFE WELL PLEASED.

BELTON, TEX., Feb. 26

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TEX., Feb. 16, 1891. Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.:
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Must say that I was agreeably surprised when I received your cook book. It is much better than expected. Besides so many excellent recipes for cooking I find other valuable information as well. Best wishes to THE GAZETTE.

THOS. J. CHAPMAN.

LAWNDALE, TEX., Feb. 12, 1891.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

We are in receipt of your Household cook book sent as a premium with the Weekly Gazette at the low price of \$1.50. We are well pleased with the book. My wife is never at a loss to cook a meal when the book is in the kitchen. The book is worth the money, so we get THE GAZETTE free. Hoping the paper much success, I remain, yours as ever.

V. W. COWART.

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BRAZOS, PALO PINTO CO., Feb. 13, 1891.
To the Gazette.
DEAR SIR—I have examined your Household cook book and will say I am pleased beyond expectations: would not be without it for ten times the cost. Success to the Gazette.

MRS. S. C. Dabney.

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